NEW ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OFFICERS ARE ANNOUNCED

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NEW OFFICERS



What the student body does next semester — the spirit surrounding campus activities — these will be largely determined by the leadership of your new officers and commissioners. Shown at a first meeting of the group are, left to right, John Bernardi, ASB president; Stephen Burns, sophomore representative; Gay Erickson, secretary; David Baker, commissioner of cultural activities; and Elliott Pisor, sophomore president. Missing from the picture are Ann Richter, commissioner of the student store; and Tom Halferty, commissioner of rallies and assemblies.

John Bernardi, Next Year's President, Assisted by Capable Commission

Student body election returns from last week are completed. Tabulation showed that approximately 30 percent of the campus registration voted.

Results of the run-off balloting Friday, which was held for student body president, showed John Bernardi elected with 158 votes as opposed to Paul Rauscher with 115.

Following are the results for the other offices:

Secretary: Gay Erickson, 194; Sue Bakotich, 158.

Commissioner of cultural activities: David Baker, 191; Patti Jensen, 158.

Commissioner of rallies and assemblies: Tom Halferty, 325.

Commissioner of Student Store: Ann Richter, 187; Jack Barrett, 166.

Sophomore president: Elliott Pisor, 284; Charlie Maxie, 39.

Sophomore representative: Steve Burns, 259, Kitty Weppener, 90.

All amendments passed as follows:

Article III, Sec. 2: For, 298, against, 38. Article III, Sec. 4, Par. 2: For 311, against, 30; Article V, Sec. 2: for, 294; against, 30; Article VI, Sec. 1-2-3, for 310; against 32; and Article IX, for, 280; against, 40.

PANTHER SENTINEL

HARTNELL COLLEGE

Volume XXX | Salinas, Calif., Friday, March 24, 1961 | Number 14

Lack of Participation Threatens Spring Carnival

At the March 17 meeting of the Interclub Council, eight club's representatives told of plans to have a booth in the Spring Carnival, two of which had been planned and had club members who would devote time to the running of the booths.

Dave Guardino, presiding over the meeting, mentioned that there seemed to be a lack of enthusiasm in the clubs, and that if ICC was the only body that wanted it, it would have to be discarded. He then called for a discussion on the floor.

Patti Jensen, representing three clubs, pointed out the lack of students participating or interested in having the carnival. She, along with Dave Gularte, seemed to feel that a small number of students is active and these are the only ones who participate or contribute to Hartnell.

By the end of the meeting, Mr. Guardino managed to obtain the guarantees of the required number of booths, and he sent the representatives back to their various clubs to try and work up more interest in this matter or to have the carnival cancelled.

'Pied Typer's Ball' = Fun, Entertainers, Dance Marathon, Charleston, Costume

Under the guidance of Gloria Gould and Bob Grossman, the three publications on campus are planning a dance, "The Pied Typer's Ball," which will be held in the Student Union from 9 to 12 o'clock, April 7. Contrary to popular opinion, "pied type" refers to type which has been scrambled together.

Borrowing a part of La Reata's theme, the dance will have features typical of the Roaring Twenties. Kjysten Weppener, in charge of entertainment, has already arranged for an exhibition dance of the Charleston and the revival of those old dance marathons, both of which have proved to be so entertaining — to those participating and those watching.

The primary aim of the dance is publicity for the new edition of La Reata, which will be distributed on June 1 this year. It will also add attention to the "Seed" and the Panther Sentinel.

Decorations are being planned by Judy Mueller of La Reata. Larry Heer, editor of the "Seed," is in charge of refreshments; Eileen Volpatti, editor of La Reata, has the responsibility of obtaining chaperones — and Sharon Hurlhey, editor of the Panther Sentinel, is in charge of finance.

Miss Gould, chairman and coordinator — promises that this dance will be one of the most exciting of the year and invited all students to attend, to come in or out of the costume of the twenties.

Fullerton Performs At Today's Assembly

Hartnell will "guest" a Fullerton J.C. assembly today at the regular place and time — 11:40 a.m.

Fullerton, a Los Angeles area college, will bring to Hartnell its a cappella choir and madrigal singers consisting of 60 voices.

The program will offer various instrumental and vocal soloists who will present classical and popular music.

Interesting Facts Emerge With Conclusion of Religious Series

The last of a series of lectures on a crosscut of some of the religions in the world today was given on Thursday, March 16, in the S.U.

Speakers for the series were Msgr. Thomas Earley, Catholic; the Rev. Emmett McDowell, Presbyterian; the Rev. W. B. Petzoldt, Lutheran; Rabbi Abraham Haselkorn, of the Jewish faith; and Professor Kamil Said, an instructor of languages at Fort Ord, who explained the Islamic faith. Monsignor Earley outlined the Catholic beliefs, and dedication to God and Jesus Christ, an daffirmed his conviction that life is God-given, therefore God exists.

The Rev. McDowell explained the divergence of views between founder John Calvin and the Catholic church, which briefly explained that Calvin encompassed government and religion in his practice and brought religion to government in Geneva.

The Rev. Petzoldt's dissertation brought out that Martin Luther, a former Catholic priest, had not desired severance from the Catholic hierarchy but that the schism was due to Luther's belief that acts of faith rather than deeds and their material rewards were the desire and will of God.

Rabbi Haselkorn traced the Jewish religion as having antedated all except the Indian and Chinese practices. Rabbi Haselkorn showed Judaism as a religion and a race, inseparable; a religious ethnic group who believed in a race of people rather than any one person. The rabbi explained that the Jews believe in God and a Saviour to come.

Professor Kamil Said traced the Islamic faith, averred their belief in God and the influence of Mohammed, and explained that they are awaiting the 12th descendant of Mohammed as a saviour. The Islamic faith his supported by government through apportionment of taxes for its continuance and propagation.

From the series of lectures several facts emerge.

1: Millions upon millions all over the world following variations of religious faith are seekers and believers of God and good, and that there are forces in man better than sheer materialism. This religious fervor runs deep and powerful and dedicated and has survived thousands of years.

2. There is an over-all mutual respect between the various religions.

3. All are opposed to the Godless materialism of Communism and all believe in God, Good, and reward and oppose evil.

4. Many of the Christian groups have emerged from variances in interpretation of an original theological concept, and there is a divergence between the letter of the old and new dogmas due to some extent to changing pressure of our modern social groups.

5. Catholic religious leaders are celibates, do not sanction birth control, converts are passively sought, and the church is separated from the state. Protestant leaders accept marriage, have recently advocated birth control, converts are fervently sought, and some denominations approve of religion in government. Jews to date discourage converts since theirs is a race integrated with a religion and their content is that they are the chosen people. The Islamic faith permits polygamy and birth control, does not seek converts, and is government supported through taxes.

SFDG to Discuss Transient Problems

"The Problem of the Migrant Workers" will be today's Student-Faculty Discussion Group topic, held in the main lounge of the Student Union at 3:00.

After the Easter vacation, the S.F.D.G. hopes to present more topics that will appeal to the emotions of the majority of the student body. These topics include such things as the death penalty; maturity in college students; sing-a-longs; and another fireside seminar.

Greene, Hilton, and Goldschmidt to Appear in 'Hartnell Presents' Series

Why does the United States and Latin America fail to understand each other? Is there or is there not a rift between Russia and China? What do the Chinese think of America? What will happen to our own position in the Far East as China emerges as a great industrial and military power? What is the cultural background in Modern Africa? These are questions to be answered this spring in the "Hartnell Presents" lecture series. The theme this spring is "Focal Points of International Tension."

The first of the lectures will be presented by Felix Greene who is considered to be not only an authority on the happenings in China but also an outstanding speaker. The second lecture will be given by Ronald Hilton, director of Hispanic - American studies at Stanford University, who has made many trips to visit governments and the people of Latin America. The third and final lecture will be given by Walter Goldschmidt, professor of anthropology and sociology at the University of California, Los Angeles, and editor of the "American Anthropologist." Mr. Goldschmidt has made an ethnological study of a Uganda tribe under a Fulbright research grant and has also traveled extensively in Africa.

The lectures will be held in the school library on Friday nights at 8 p.m. The first lecture by Mr. Greene will be given April 14, and the second lecture given by Mr. Hilton will be given on April 21; and the third lecture given by Mr. Goldschmidt will be given on April 28.

Mr. Greene was the first trained observer from America to have made two journeys into Communist China, the first Western correspondent in many years to get an exclusive interview with one of China's leaders, and the first to bring out color films of the Communes.

The lecture to be given by Mr. Greene will undoubtedly be invaluable to the students at Hartnell College. One will be able to acquire information directly from an authority. Among the many topics to be discussed by Mr. Greene will be his exciting expeiences in China.

Editorial

Carnival Shows True Campus Action

How do you feel about the Spring Carnival? Most students on campus want it. We probably all will attend this event, and enjoy — but are we willing to work for it?

Of the 30 clubs here, eight have expressed a desire to have a booth and two have made definite plans for the success of such a venture. Such was the result of at least two months of planning by the Inter-club Council.

Exactly what does it take to arouse enough interest in the members of the clubs to get the program started? Dave Guardino has now reverted to a passive persuasion which he is using on the representatives. The representatives return to their various clubs — they persuade, they cajole, they use everything to encourage participation.

These representatives return to the next ICC meeting and Mr. Guardino calls for a discussion. Nothing happens. There are no motions, no one stirs. The reason? The clubs have not done anything, they have not even taken the time to think about this activity, they have not bothered to assign a conscientious representative to attend the meeting. What happens next?

A parallel case is that of Homecoming. Ask Dave Gularte, grand marshal, what happened. Everybody got enthusiastic, they made plans, they talked. The final night before the parade, some people were seen decorating floats. Not all those who had talked and planned showed up, only "some."

Such is the fate of every activity planned at Hartnell. Such is the fate of the Spring Carnival if the Associated Students, ICC, and the clubs cannot arrange a successful program.

Do we have to be prodded into something that will be a benefit to all of us? Do we have to depend on "the twenty" to run every college function?

As a college student, we are above the average person. We have the potential to do and achieve anything we want. Why don't we want a carnival? Why don't we want — even more — the things we obtain ourvelse.

* * * * * *

'Courage of Convictions' Unpopular

It's a courageous man who will voluntarily back up his convictions if such action is going to cause him death, ridicule or discomfort.

Not many of us put ourselves into such an uncomfortable position these days. We all prefer to follow the easy way out. . . .carry our convictions as a secret inside of us if they're going to get us into trouble . . . none of us can change the course of history anyway.

But great changes for good have come about because people held out for their convictions and suffered thereby. An obvious example is the tortuous path of Christianity and the people who suffered along the road to its acceptance.

A modern-day example of a young man holding to his convictions was brought to us this week in the "Spartan Daily" of San Jose State College. The campus newspaper tells of an 18-year-old student, a sociology major, who is returning voluntarily to Tallahassee, Fla., to serve a 60-day jail sentence for participating in a sit-in demonstration there a year ago.

The young white man, then a student at Florida State University, was with five other classmates and six negro students from Florida A. and M. College when they sat together at the lunch counter of a dime store. The group was refused service and soon arrested.

Now a sophomore at SJS, the "demonstrator" learned that his conviction was upheld after appeal to county circuit court. He dropped out of "State" last week to return to the southern state, to serve out his sentence, "to re-affirm his belief in the dignity of men."

By many such relatively small actions may history be made.

Have you made any history today?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE WANTS TO KNOW MOZART WROTE ANYTHING FOR STRING TRIO AND BONGO DRUMS."

Local Entrance Exams Held at State Colleges

The American College Test, required by all state colleges in this area, is being given Saturday, April 22, here. This test must be taken by all students planning to enter San Jose and San Francisco State. Application must be submitted to Dr. Duane Sandgren three weeks before the time of the test.

Dr. Sandgren also added that the San Jose State College Placement is being given any time during the spring or summer at 1 p.m. in Sentinel Hall on campus, but that May 6 and 13, June 24, and July 15 are the scheduled dates.

This test is concerned with English, mathematics, and reading, while the American College Test is on English, mathematics, social science and natural science.

"I will be happy to talk with any students who have questions about these or other tests," Dr. Sandgren concluded.

Students Attend Meet Held at U.C., Berkeley

Attending the National Student Association Conference at the Berkeley campus of University of California for March 17, 18, and 19 were Pat Vaught and Homayoun Baroumand.

The purpose of the Latin-American Workshop which our representatives attended, was "to give general backgrounds and to stimulate your thinking in the Latin-American arena." Other workshops on various world problems were held, including one on Africa, Japan, and Algeria.

Subjects covered by the Latin-American workshop were: the party structure of Latin America; the student movement; international relations with Latin America, including the relations with Cuba; and a final evaluation.

As Miss Vaught reported to last Tuesday's commission meeting, "It was fun."

Panther Sentinel

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GREEN'S CAMERA SHOP

350 Main Street, Salinas

ALUMNUS CONTRIBUTIONS

Graduate students of Hartnell on the San Jose State, University of California, and University of Santa Clara campuses have been asked to contribute an article to the Sentinel as to what life in a four-year and graduate college is like as compared to Hartnell, what are the changes, and other factors.

Judy Wong, remembered by sophomores as the editor of the Panther Sentinel for the Spring Semester of VTFJ, has contributed the first article and assures us that if there is anything else the student wants to know, to contact her.

* * * * * *

So you're planning to transfer to San Jose State College in the near future? First you'd better decide is "State" is the school for you. If you are seeking a quiet atmosphere, a close student-faculty relationship and a feeling of togetherness and belonging as a background for an education, then State is probably not the college you have in mind.

State is a college with a huge campus populated by 15,000 students. There are new buildings, old buildings, and half-completed buildings of all shapes and sizes, situated in the heart of a busy city of 186,000 people. There are no acres of green lawn and shady trees and fresh air; instead there's smog, thousands of cars and the usual sounds of a city surrounding the college.

For a former Hartnell student at State, the switch to this new environment may bring on quite a few frustrating moments. The huge enrollment, lack of school spirit and support and lack of concern for the student's cares are the main changes one must learn to cope with.

For the first few months especially, every transfer student is very thankful that he or she did attend a junior college; the reasons cannot be explained in words; they can only be realized by each individual. At first one feels lost and not sure of what is going on — it makes you feel like you're just a part of a mass production assembly plant. You notice at once that the attitudes and ways of students are remarkably different from what you are accustomed to.

Because the pace is faster, the studies come thicker and the bulk of research, explanations are up to the students. One must adjust quickly to these new and greater demands and be willing to study, not sporadically, but constantly and diligently. Many a time one must forsake good times and hours of sleep for research and study.

As for the classes, some are small or medium sized but the majority are large. You get to know only the persons to your left and right and the teacher identifies you by your seat number. Some professors go through the semester without knowing the names of any of their students. San Jose State's instructors, generally, are not any harder than the ones at Hartnell. They only SEEM to be rougher because most of the questions, doubts, explanations, etc., are left to the students themselves to clear up whereas at Hartnell the teachers are much more generous with their concern and help. I'm sure that many Hartnell teachers are just as qualified or even more so than some here at State.

You might be wondering if there is any value in this lack of concern for the students and the demand that the student keep up in his work on his own. Although these practices seem unfavorable or senseless, they do have some value. For one thing, it speeds up maturity, independence, alertness, and wise and constructive thinking. State's asmosphere encourages individualism and spurs the student to realize that upper division work is not full of electives and snap specialized courses, but hard work and concentration that will ultimately lead the serious scholar to his or her chosen goal. So all these added responsibilities and headaches are helpful in the road to becoming an educated person.

Along the social activities line, most of the functions are sponsored by fraternities and sororities and, participants therefore are limited to members and their guests. Many club-sponsored dances, shows, student and community plays, concerts and special speakers plus the seasonal athletic events fill up the social and entertainment calendar. One complaint is that there are too many things going on at once, therefore you must choose one in particular or, as most of the student body does, pass them up for sessions of studying.

Many of you future Spartans, after a well-rounded and successful two years at Hartnell, may be overeager to set "State" afire with plans of entering student government, athletics or such. It isn't that easy for a transfer since it takes at least a semester or two to really understand what goes on around campus and how things are operated.

At Hartnell it is easy to feel a part of the college; everyone knows everyone else and when there is fun, everyone can partake in it. At State it's different; it is very hard to feel you are actually a part of the college and it's even more difficult to acquire a desire to serve the college. Even though there are ivy-covered walls and faithful chimes, State is not the type of college one can fall in love with and become attached to its ways and traditions. The widely diversified student body does not care about traditions and serving the needs and interest of the student; they're more concerned about getting their degrees.

The cost of attending State is not really great. Because it is a state-public college, there are no tuition fees. Material and student body fees are $40.50; books are $35-$50 a semester. Room and board are priced in all ranges depending on the kind of accommodations one prefers.

I hope this summary of San Jose State will help you to decide if this is the college for you. Most of you will be able to make it here if you are willing to stand on your own two feet and accept responsibility as a mature adult. At the conclusion of my first semester in January, I realized that those four and a half months had been quite a valuable experience; so if you're coming up to State next fall, I take this time to welcome you and hope that your days will also be valuable and aid in transforming your goal into reality in your final two years of collegiate training.

HOW DO YOU FIGURE?

By Gene Poe

Recently I was talking with a young boy who was scribbling away on a piece of paper. It appeared to me that he had been working at whatever he was doing for some time. Wads of paper lay beneath his feet. As I approached him I noticed that almost all of these pieces of paper were covered with numbers.

I asked him his name, and he replied, "Tommy Whitney." I then asked what he was doing? His reply was a very unusual one. He said that he had been trying to figure out his age from what his father had told him. He immediately asked if I could help. I said I'd try.

Of course I couldn't, primarily because of my background in mathematics. But maybe you can help Tommy with his problem. The following is the information Tommy gave to me:

Tommy is 30 years younger than his father. If Tommy's age is placed before the father's, the four-digit number thus obtained is a perfect square. In 25 years their ages will similarly form a four-digit square.

Oh, by the way, if you ever meet a young boy wandering around with a notebook and pencil in his hand scribbling away, inquire of him his name and, who knows, maybe you'll be able to lend young Tommy a helping hand.

Another situation similar to the above came to my attention not too long ago which concerns the ages of two men, Tom and Larry.

These two geniuses formed a tricky problems with their ages. The problem goes like this :

Tom is twice as old as Larry was when Tom was as old as Larry is now. Their combined ages are 63 years. What is the age of each now?

To those persons who can work this problem goes Tom W. and Larry S. compliments on a job well done.

The problem is not impossible to solve but does require basic fundamentals in analytic reasoning. If you can solve their problem, why don't you drop the answers off in Room 9. This also applies to Tommy's problem.

Newman Club Speaker Denies Red Claims Of Classless Society

Last week, the Rev. Father Augustine Wang was introduced as the guest speaker of the day for the members of the Newman Club. Of Chinese culture and extraction, Father Wang gave an interesting and thought-provoking lecture on Communism, its aims and claims in China and world wide.

As a highlight, the speaker emphasized that every country in the world is infiltrated with the Communist party and its followers. Tons of literature, multidaily radio broadcasts, "comrades and fellow-travelers," in key public positions (in France approvimately 2,400 teachers carry the Communist card), are "selling" the party all over the world.

Any Means to an End

Father Wang pointed out that Communism cannot coexist with any other form of government since it advocates dialectic materialism as justifiable use of any means to murder, or complete subjection of man's free will.

He stated that claims ofa classless and Godless society is impossible. This is proved by the following facts. Whenever a common interest exists, an antagonism of interest springs out of it. This is so because of (1) the inequality of profit, effort and ability among the members of the group; (2) operation of personality factors which lead certain people to struggle emotionally against situations which they may know in their minds it would be unprofitble, dangerous, and even at times improper to disturb. Hence class distinction will always prevail in one form or other.

In answer to the question from a Newman Club member, "How can we guard against this Communism?" Father Wang replied: "The Communists know us and each other, but we do not know them; therein lies the danger to guard against. To expose them and what they stand for is our greatest weapon."

COMMISSION NEWS

The Spring Prom will be held in the San Carlos Hotel this year, according to Pat Vaught, and the bids will probably be $6. The band has not been chosen.

Hartnell Associated Student Body Scholarship has been changed to the John Fitzwater Memorial Scholarship and the Marvin Barloggio Memorial Scholarship.

Steve Burns was elected freshman class president to fill the vacancy and was seated as a member of the commission.

Those attending the CJCSGA (NR) conference in Contra Costa on April 8 include Roy Hanna, who is chairman of the student government workshop; Ann Salmon, Violet Shiratsuki, and Jeff Meeks also attending this workshop. Activities will be attended by Paul Rauscher, Pat Vaught, Dorothy Coop, David Baker, Elliot Pisor; Eileen Volpatti is going to publications and publicity; Gary Affonso to athletics; and Charles Dudley and Steve Burns will attend conference reorganization.

Yearbook Production In a Photofinish

It will be a tight race, but La Reata editor Eileen Volpatti and her staff hope to mail in the final portion of the yearbook this afternoon.

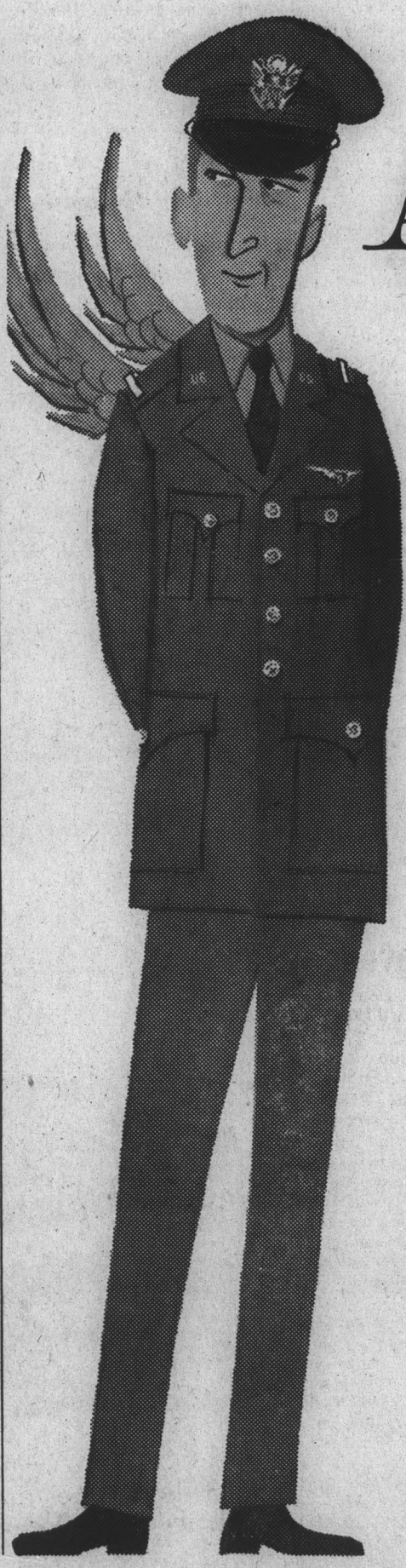
By the middle of this week there were still some loose ends, even though the printer's deadline is set for the end of March. "It won't be easy, but we'll make it or come awfully close," Eileen said.

Final sections to be finished include the spring sports, especially baseball and track. "But we have all the team members now," the editor said, "so this should be almost a complete record of the school year."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today	ASB Movie, "The Informer" Fullerton Junior College Assembly Golf at San Jose Clubs at 11:40
March 25	Track at Vallejo at 1:30 p.m. Tennis at Vallejo
March 27-31	Easter Vacation
April 3	Last day to submit all material for "SEED"
April 4	Baseball at San Jose State Frosh at 3 p.m. Track at Stanford U. Frosh at 4 p.m.
April 5	"The Man Who Puts You to Sleep," James DeBartolo, S.U., 8 p.m.
April 6	Breakfast Club, ICC
April 7	Last day to drop a class Golf, here, Diablo Valley Clubs at 11:40
April 8	Baseball at Diablo Valley at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. WAA at San Jose Tennis here, Cabrillo Track at Diablo V. at 1:30 p.m.
April 11	Baseball at Cabrillo at 3 p.m.
April 12	A.G.S. Pizza Sale

"Heart — Modern Theories," by Dr. F. Pletta, in S.U. at 8 p.m.



Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. JSC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team

POTENTIAL CHAMPS OPEN CONFERENCE PLAY



■ Ready for action. The Hartnell Panthers' baseball team is all ready to make its mark in conference play. Seen here from left to right in the back row: Coach Jess Regli, Charlie Maxie, Billy Hilliard, James Smith, Glenn Cooper, Charlie Noel, Leroy Miller, James Fisher, Victor Quattrin, Don Cobern, manager. Front row: Tom Barnum, Jim McGuire, Gary Quattrin, Joe Chappell, John Ketcham, Mike Hebert, Gary Buzzini, and Raymond Dellanini. Camera shy is Tom Halferty. The team will play its first home conference game on Saturday, April 8, when the Panthers entertain Diablo Valley College in a doubleheader.

Hickory Swingers Find Oak Tougher

The Hartnell baseball team opened its conference season in a shaky manner Tuesday, March 21, as it dropped a 16-4 decision to the Menlo Oaks in a game played on the winners' diamond.

When asked about the game, Coach Jess Regli commented: "It was just plain lousy. We didn't have our hitting eye. We had trouble with our pitching and fielding. I pulled (Charlie) Noel in the fourth with the bases loaded and only one out and put in (John) Ketcham. It wasn't until after the third inning that we began to settle down."

Menlo opened the first inning by pushing across four runs; five more were added in the second, six in the third, and one in the sixth. Hartnell was shut out until the four inning; they trailed 15-0 at that time.

Free passes to first base were many and close together. Noel and Ketcham issued a combined total of 10 walks, as did the Menlo pitchers.

Only two base hits were registered by the Panthers. Keystoners Gary Quattrin and Victory Quattrin both rapped out singles. The Oaks did a little better as they connected for eight safeties.

This game marked the fourth loss in a row for the Panthers. After opening the season with a 15-12 victory over Moffett Field the Hartnell team found the going rough. The Panthers pounced on Soledad Prison for a pair of games and then proceeded to lose the next four games. The five losses of the season came at the hands of Moffett Field, San Jose State Frosh, Soledad Prison, and Menlo. Soledad beat the Panthers twice.

With 14 conference games remaining after the spring vacation, pitching will play an important part in the team's chances in the league. Noel and Ketcham, after gaining a little more experience, should be ready to pick up some of the slack on the pitching staff. The defensive part of the team will have to pick up also or the pitching will have little effect on the opposition.

Next home conference game for the Panthers will be Saturday, April 8, when Hartnell plays host to Diablo Valley. Coach Regli feels that the team will settle down and do a better job in the future.

Second League Win Bagged by Netmen

The Hartnell tennis team, under Coach Darwin Peavy, squeezed by Monterey Peninsula College 4-3 in a contest held on the losers' home courts.

In the singles matches Jack Barrett, Bruce Bakeman and Fred Maxie emerged victoriously while misfortune hit netters Clifford Leong and Howard Stephens.

Hartnell broke even in the doubles as Barrett and Maxie combined their talents to defeat the Lobos after Bakeman and Leong went down to a defeat.

Next contest for the team will be tomorrow when they travel to Vallejo to take on the Falcons.

Prisoners Revenge Early Hart Wins

Hartnell's baseball team dropped a doubleheader to Soledad Prison Saturday, March 18, to close out the four-game series between the two teams.

Coach Jess Regli's Panthers defeated the prison team twice previously by scores of 8-5 and 15-7 behind the hitting of Jim McGuire, Jim Barnum, and Joe Chappell. The first two encounters were played at Soledad on Saturday, March 11.

The game played last Saturday was a revenge contest for Soledad. Score of the first game was 5-0 with Charlie Noel the losing pitcher. Second game had Noel and Tom Halferty pitching but again Soledad won by the score of 11-5.

Next contest for the Panthers will be after the Easter vacation when the team travels to San Jose State April 4 to take on the freshmen.

PANTHER SPORTS

Lobos Trounce Track Panthers In Season's First Practice Meet

One of the top track and field powers in northern California, Monterey Peninsula College, proved itself Saturday, March 11, as it overcame Hartnell College 96-26 in a dual meet held on the Panthers' field.

Monterey's big gun in the meet was Ron Palmer who took first in the broad jump; second in the 100-yard dash, high jump, shotput, and discus. His winning leap in the broad jump was 23 feet 6 inches.

Hartnell had three winners out of the 14 events. Jerry Slibsager took the two-mile run in 10:26.6; Jay Hauk, the high jump with a 6 foot 2 inch jump ;Bill Huston in the pole vault with a 12 foot 5 inch vault. The only second places for the Panthers went to Ron Zumbro in the 100 and Adrian Avila in the mile.

The Lobos swept the events in the 100-yard dash, broad jump, and shotput on their way to 11 first places. Jim Dotson was a double winner in the 220 and 440 yard dash and also ran a leg on the first place mile relay team for Monterey.

MPC Takes 3-Way Meet

Monterey Peninsula College scored a victory over Hartnell College and Diablo Valley College in a triangular track meet held Tuesday, March 21, on the MPC track.

The only highlight of the meet for Hartnell was in the pole vaulting competition where Billy Huston cleared 13 feet for top honors. This was the first time Bill has achieved this height.

Last Saturday the Coast Conference Relays were rained out and the new date is set for tomorrow afternoon on the Monterey oval. First events begin at 1:30.

College Basketball: Windup This Week End

Four of the nation's top basketball teams will meet tonight and tomorrow night at Kansas City to decide the championship of the large colleges in the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

This annual classic has top-ranked Ohio State University slated to meet St. Joseph' of Pennsylvania in the eastern semifinals while the Bearcats of Cincinnati University take on the West coast champions, Utah. The two winners will meet in the deciding game Saturday night for the championship while the two losers battle it out for the consolation prize.

Ohio State will enter the finals as last year's defending champions and also with a 31game winning streak. All-American center Jerry Lucas will be leading the Buckeyes in the final game or games.

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